

"Help Wanted: Male" Slated For Varsity Show Production; Director Lists Cast Members

Lillie Stewart is Author;
Elliot Brock Directs Show

Featuring a show written, produced, and directed by BYU students, and with an all-student cast, plans were announced this week for the annual spring varsity show, "Help Wanted: Male," written by Lillie Stewart and directed by Elliot Brock which will be this year's show, and will be presented on April 27 and 28.

Elliot Brock, director, said today that his cast has been in rehearsal for some weeks now, and he announced that everything should be ready for the presentation now scheduled for April 27 and 28.

Miss Stewart's play is set in a girls' college which is naturally affected by the war, and many peculiar situations arise which the student body attempts to carry on its regular activities.

Cast
Such experienced actresses as Elaine Peterson will be found in the cast along with newcomers to the Y stage who are having their initial try. Students will be assigned to see Elaine Peterson in the role of housemother, LeRoy Threlkeld as Mr. Buffel, a school board member; "Hillie" Sander as Maude, cook at the house; and Ruth England as a wartime taxi driver.

Pat Reid will give a good performance as Lorna, a student hard hit by the war; Ralph Proffitt as her romantic boy friend should also put in a good stage appearance. Greg Hamwell has a very good chance to steal the show as he plays Mr. Diddle, the school professor by whom all the girls have been smitten. Marge Hart will play the part of Mary Lee, the girl from the south, and Marian Owens is cast as Polly, Sammie Speakman is a student who spends just about all her waking moments trying to look Mr. Diddle and Ade. Monahan paints a true to life picture of the girl with the scientific mind.

Music
Elmer Karchner has written several songs for the show which are certain to be hits. She is also spending a lot of time with the chorus.

Producer Marge Vowles said today that many special effects are in store for students. If some lighting effects and stagecrafts were planned, Y students will really get a treat.

The play is to be produced in College hall at traditional College hall time, 8:15. Ticket sale dates will be announced later, but Miss Vowles did say that sales for the first few days will be limited so students so they can get first choice of seats and all the seats they want.

Staff
A technical staff has been selected and they are now in at work on costumes, properties, lighting, and staging. Unique programs have been designed for the play and all in all the entire production should be something quite different from anything this campus has yet seen.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 13 — Matinee
Dance, Women's Gym, 5:00-6:00 p. m.
Sunday, April 16—Sunday School,
Smith assembly hall, 10:30 a. m.

Regular student body assemblies
—Tuesday and Thursday, April 18 and 20.

Registrar Lists "A" Honor Roll

Twenty-five students have completed sixteen hours of "A" credit for the Winter quarter, John E. Hayes, registrar, said today. Twelve of these students were upper division and thirteen were lower division.

Upper division: Florence Adams, Provo; Jean Cox, Provo; Nagao Fujita, Rivers, Arizona; Louis K. Olara, Provo; Jay M. Petersen, Mantit; Wesley Dunnington, Ogden; Helen Shirator, Rexburg, Idaho; Anna Steen, Rexburg, Idaho; Elizabeth Wilson, Kirtland, New Mexico; Ruth Wilson, Payson; Max Yano, Provo; Oskell Christensen, Benard, Idaho.
Lower division: Myliss Barnes, Long Beach, Calif.; Nellie Bushman, Joy City, Ariz.; Vivian Hoyt, Nephi; Marian Hyde, Chevy Chase, Md.; Betty Lundquist, Lehi; Nedra Ann Mulling, Provo; Marion Owens, Provo; Jean Reest, Provo; Annie Richardson, Provo; Aki Uchiyama, Hunt, Idaho; Leo Vernon, Provo; Carol Ann White, Green River, Wyo.; Ernest L. Wilkinson, Washington, D. C.

Y Graduate Weds After Real-Life "Romance on Ice"

Love in fringes Iceland romance blooms for BYU students. This fact was proved by Miss Judith LeBeau when she exchanged vows with Captain James Pitt, Jr. on Tuesday, March 7, in the ceremony of wedding ever to be held in Iceland. The ceremony was performed at the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Reykjavik by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) J. H. August.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. LeBeau of Roosevelt, Utah, Miss LeBeau received her M.B. degree from Brigham Young University in 1936 with a major in journalism and a minor in political science. She was on the varsity debating team for four years and was secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary fraternity, during her senior year.

The bride, who has been in the Red Cross overseas recreational service for over a year, wore the new official dress blue Red Cross uniform, and selected pink tulips as wedding flowers. After flowers were called, blue and red amaryllis.

Critics Praise Concert Band For Performance

Praising the excellent renditions of the soloistic style music in Provo today reported the precision and intonation of the Brigham Young university concert band in their first concert, Monday night, as "very good."

Every piece was played in the characteristic style with the composer's intent for it, and despite its handicap in numbers, the band played the best classics and the light, satirical music with equal ease.

The fifty-piece concert band achieved a high degree of tone quality and the renditions in the concert showed extremely technical skill and long hours of work. Soloists were a soprano solo by Peggy Lee Whiting, and a concert number by Leo Johnson.

Dr. John Halliday was director, invitation to deliver an address at Remembrance, Indiana, on April 19. His subject will be "Religion and Education in the Post War World."

Be sure to Hear . . .

COLLEGE VARIETIES

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Student President Announces Plans for Election of New Student Body Officers

Petitions Must be in by April 21;
Primaries Slated for April 26

Dates for student body elections have been set, according to Lora Hilton, student body head. Officers for the school year 1944-45 will be selected this month, and the preliminary steps are now underway.

Plans Election . . .



Lora Hilton . . . looks prepared for election of new student officers

Petitions, signed by at least fifty students, must be presented to the student council before a student is eligible to be nominated to the office of president, vice-president, social chairman, or secretary-treasurer. These petitions are due on Friday, April 21.

Candidates

Petitions may be circulated for any student who has by the election date one hundred and ten hours of college credit, and must have been registered at least two consecutive quarters preceding his election. All candidates must be carrying their registered work with at least a "C" average.

These qualifications apply to all four elective offices, and in addition the candidates for secretary-treasurer must be able to typewrite, and must have a knowledge of shorthand to take the school business letters from dictation. Before a petition is circulated for a student these points of eligibility should be checked.

Nominating Assembly

After petitions are in, a nominating assembly will be held. The date has been set for Monday, April 24 at four o'clock in the South building. At that time nine candidates for the primary election will be nominated.

Primaries

A primary election will be held on Wednesday, April 26. At that time two candidates will be selected for each office to run in the final election. It will probably be necessary for candidates and their campaign managers to meet with the student council to formulate rules for the campaign.

Following the primary election, the finals will be announced at the assembly on Thursday, April 27. These candidates will speak to the student body in the student assembly.

Final elections will be held on Friday, April 28.

Sunday Services To Feature Music

An unusual musical program will be presented at the Y Sunday School on April 16. A part of the Y student orchestra will present selected numbers.

The program will be as follows:

1. Show movement for two voices, Katherine Morrell, Nita Stubbs with orchestra and Homer Wakefield on the harmonium.
2. "Sacred Heart Now Wounded," arranged by Gertrude Jorg, Jr.
3. "The Joy of Man's Desire," Baruch.
4. Adagio for Strings, Bizet.

Orchestra
Kore Marie Spang, former student at BYU, will give one of the two and one-half minute talks. She is preparing to leave soon for the mission field.

Services will begin promptly at 10:30 a. m. in the Smith assembly hall. Students are urged to take advantage of this fine cultural opportunity.

ed on with their program. Others have merely suspended their program until conditions once more allow them to go on

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Power Politics . . .

During the past few elections in which the student body or the classes have voted for officers, it has become increasingly apparent that voting at BYU has degenerated into a power politics movement on the part of social organizations.

When we note this fact, we are far from placing the entire blame upon power-hungry organizations whose prestige is at stake in student body and class elections. As a matter of fact, despicable as the power-grasping movement on the part of students appears to be, the blame for the fact that elections are allowed to be controlled by the social organizations should, we believe, be laid at the doors of the independent students who, it seems, are too lazy or too indifferent to attempt to do anything about the social unit control of campus politics. When class meetings are held, when student body elections are held, the students who are it a little point to come and vote are the affiliated students. They are, it seems, conscious of the fact that there is an election being held and are anxious to have their vote count. Their motive may be for doing so. Not so with many of the independent students who howl loudest and longest about the social unit control of campus politics.

On some campuses where Greek fraternities and sororities exist, all the independent students (or at least a large percentage) group together in an independent organization and fight the Greeks with their own methods—an organized party and definite candidates. We are unequivocally opposed to such a move. In the first place, it draws a definite line between the affiliated and unaffiliated students and sharply outlines the issue in such a way that student body unity is at once dissolved into two bitter factions. In the second place, such a move would tend to boost the prestige and caste feeling. It would inflate the ego of social unit members far beyond their actual importance.

The general policy in the past has been to ignore the presence of social units where campus politics are concerned. Officially, we may still follow this policy, but actually, faced with the truth that there is in the face of every student election, we must realize that individual units are in the game of politics to stay. Perhaps it is a good thing that they are, for without some organizations to push the elections we wonder if they would not collapse because of pure indifference—indifference that is nowhere to evident as among independent students.

To summarize, then, it is apparent that comparatively small numbers of students have taken an active part in student elections held thus far this year.

Those who have taken part have, for the most part, voted strictly according to social bias and with the welfare of a small group in mind. Independent students have often deplored this condition but have done virtually nothing about it.

Unless the student body in general is willing to see student elections degenerate into small fights between small organizations this year is the time for all students, especially independent students to get into the campaign! All petitions for student body officers must be in by April 21.

These are YOUR elections. Petition and vote for the candidate of YOUR choice this year. Elect YOUR favorites to office.

Here's News From Over the Hill

By Dave and Bill

Ed. Note: When the ASTU was transferred from BYU a few weeks ago, two Y NEWS columnists, Bill Smith and David Stephens left with their unit. For the benefit of students who are interested in following the "adventures" of the departed cadets, we print the column that we received from them this week.

Two weeks ago Saturday, 217 of us pulled suitly out of Provo, leaving behind us one of the sweetest schools and a group of the sweetest people we ever knew.

That was decided on the train and was proved time and again after we arrived at Swamp Adair, where for every fellow many a spare moment is spent in reminiscing about Provo. It was a great kick, and as we said once before, "We'll never forget."

This, incidentally, is probably the last column on which we will collaborate, as Dave has been transferred to a rifle company in the 70th Division, whereas Bill, a former ack man, is taking infantry basic along with most of the ex-cadets before joining a regiment.

Of the 217 of us who kissed our gala goodbye that sunny-yet cloudy-Saturday, only about 150 of us are together, as most of the old infantry men have already joined outfits, and some of the other fellows have been shipped out of camp. Keith Class, Bob Hays, Art and Doug McNease, Bill Sacks, and Tommy Gantner, for instance.

Really, life is rather funny here. Our commanding officer says our morale is high because we laugh so much. If he only knew—most of it is hysteria.

We started laughing when we arrived here at 3:00 in the morning Monday, and they told us that in four weeks we would all be trained infantry riflemen. We sniled feebly—and remembered Mary and the girls in the Joseph Smith category—when we saw our first breakfast, one-pancake, a thumbnail of bacon, no syrup, and mud with plenty of watered cream and sugar. It has improved a little, but we are so hungry we will eat worms with lettuce and mayonnaise.

By daylight that first day we really guffawed when the sergeant pointed at Wendell Jeffery, Steve McCarter, and John "Hawkeye" McDonald and said, "Youse boys is on KP today."

As this two-man chamber of commerce has always claimed, Oregon and Washington have the most beautiful climates in the world. One really appreciates it too, when it appears as it did for 15 minutes today.

All we (oh, by the way, how's "Our Gal Sal.") do here is hike and freeze, crawl and freeze, sleep and freeze, and starve and freeze. It should really make men out of us after the BYU dissipation. Bill has added five pounds already. When he took his physical, the doctor asked him if he had been on Attu because he was 73 pounds overweight.

The Y should see some of the fellows here, such as: Irv Schwartz, Bob Keeton, Jim Burson and Earle T. Smith, practically clinches to get back the stripes they lost in the interest of ASP.

Bill and Dave, practically sure of nothing. Armond "Arms" Gagon, the first man to line up a girl.

Stripes galore from other AST units which had advanced training. (Right now there are BYU, Montana State, Idaho and Oregon States in camp.)

Rich Horsfall and his rocker feet. Doug Rosenberger and Eddie Perlman, the same thoughts and all to do with Ione Hall. And the Sergeant Gales, coincidentally, he was a civilian student at the Y when the first complement of cadets marched down Center street.

Feature Note: When we left Provo we had on the train two dogs of doubtful descent who had shared our joys and woes while we were in Provo and who were with us when we arrived in camp, the closing of ASTP. One was killed, "Major," a black dog who could outrun a greyhound. The other was "Shadow," who "killed" "Major."

"Shadow" loved the trip to the coast, but "Major" didn't, and he left the train in Portland—perhaps to look up some relatives. When we arrived in camp we had "Shadow" but sadly bewailed the loss of "Major." A week and a half later at reveille formation, the first sergeant was

From The Art Barn



Photograph of an oil painting of still life
By Clarence Byrne

This 'n That

By Mave 'n Pat

By Mave and Pat

Hi, chums! Here we are again, shaker as crackers and twice as crumbly. (Copyright, 1944, Jackie Mae Wraaga.)

We were certainly disappointed when we couldn't get any business cards for conference last week. We were determined to be there anyway, but it was darned crowded standing in the E-flat pipe of the organ.

We were glad that the Banyan Frolic was a success. Duane Ellertson was especially efficient in stacking empties and carrying cases of soda pop.

Having trouble with a shaggy black dog which was ripping at his pant cuffs. Obviously it was "Major" and no one has any idea how he got here.

If we had known he was coming we'd have sent him money for train fare. Also, since we haven't seen him for a couple of days, every time we eat stew, we wonder.

This masterpiece is getting awfully long. Wonder what Jean will do to it. We hate to stop though, as we may never start again.

The musicians from the ASTU cadet band are going great guns here. Frank Beck is arranging and playing for one of the fine camp bands, and tonight there will be a jam session at the Service Club with Beck, Kermit Henderson, Hec Durocher, Wendell Jeffery, and Frankie Germaine participating. Too bad they have to be infantrymen.

We have one big gripe here. Everyone in camp calls up rookies, yet we have been in the army longer than ninety-five per cent of the personnel here. It's rather paradoxical for one, two and three year men to be taking orders from 6 month sergeants and shavetails. We are called the "schoolboy rookies."

Which brings to mind the thought that the infantry should no longer be sneered at for having a general low intellect. Besides, we are happy in the knowledge—as a major told us one day—that the infantry will win the war. He also said, "Youse guys better realize that you ain't cadets no more."

We realize. Incidentally, the Major was from the U of Washington, which automatically means he's a good Joe. He left the U when we, Dave and Bill, entered. Now he's a major and we have only our ego.

In closing, let us offer two quotations. As Paul Simpson put it: "These are the times that try men's souls." That may not be original today but it's true.

And Duane Godt summed it all up when he came out with these memorable sentiments: "My only consolation is that I'm not alone."

She has been offered several jobs at local breweries for the summer. Everything went over big until it was discovered that Shirley "Ironhorse" Harding was collecting a nickel for every bottle of free pop she served.

Poem of the Week:

Ode to Men

Our favorite subject, it seems, is

So back with us—here we go again.

We just go for four types of men

Out of our millions:

Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, and

Civilians.

Soldiers look cute in their olive

drab.

And "there's something about one,"

We'd like to add.

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Rug Cutting--Mexican Style . . .



A Mexican Hat Dance, demonstrated by the Omega chapter will be part of the Lambda Delta Sigma Dance Saturday night.
LaRue Barton, Ruth Pflug, Corinne Weech, Marlene Stevens, Lols Gasilion, Marjorie Wright, Melba Backman.

Cesta Ties Initiate
23 at Ceremony
Tuesday Evening

Final pledging for winter quarter pledges to Cesta Tie was conducted in the South Building lounge Tuesday evening. The following girls received their membership pins: Elizabeth Zandell, Elaine Wood, Barbara Perrin, Lucille Richards, Margaret Priddy, Betty Lewis, Joy Tangren, Jean Reese, Dona Faye Clark, Jean Anne Waterstrad, Dorothy Ostler, Eugene Wadsworth, Patricia Reid, Rhoda May Gostes, Elvora Boyack, Carole Hilton, Ruth Klingler, Reth Robertson, Marion Gottfriedson, Virginia Burton, and Charlotte Chipman. In charge of refreshments were Leah Holdaway, Barbara Nielson, Ann Burgess, and Florence Simpson.

Cesta has slated numerous activities for spring quarter. Committees to arrange for these affairs are appointed by President Barbara Taylor at a recent business meeting include the following: Spring quarter rushling, Mary Whitley and Marcia Greenhaw, co-chairmen; Patricia Reid, Elizabeth Zandell, and Beth Goss, co-chairmen.

Mothers' Tea, Lora Hilton, chairwoman; Lucille Richards, Jean Reese, Marion Jones, Joy Tangren, and Margaret Priddy.

Spring picnic: Virginia Burton and Eugene Wadsworth, co-chairmen; Elaine Wood, Barbara Perrin, Charlotte Chipman, Lorraine Freeston, Dorothy Ostler, and Ruth Klingler, Spring applier; Beth Clayton, and Rhoda May Gostes.

Scheduled for late this week is a party honoring Roommate Spear who is leaving to fill a mission in the north-central states. Valene Jones and Elvora Boyack are co-chairmen. Dorothy Hilton, Dona Faye Clark, and Marion Gottfriedson comprise the committee in charge.

1944-45 Cesta Tie officers will be elected next week.

Alta Mitra Entertains
Rushes at Party

The Alta Mitra social unit held a rush party on April 4 in the Commons of the Joseph Smith building. Those in charge were Jeanne Sandstrom, Kathleen Layton, Maxine Layton, and Olive Fowlk. Eleven members and twenty-five rushes attended.

In keeping with an Easter theme each girl wore a bonnet of her own creation. First and second prizes were given to Nancy Cox and Melva Bagley for the smartest and most original hats.

Friday, April 15 is a formal pledging will be held by Betty Jayne Wood and Margie Betty will supervise.

White Key Pledges
Are Initiated

Members of the White Key honorary service organization were entertained at dinner at "343" by their spring quarter pledges on April 1.

Dafoville were used as a centerpiece, and individual places were marked with favors which were dolls built around candy bars. The dinner was served backwards with desert first and cocktails last.

During the dinner the guests presented a program, and the highlight came when they presented an original song.

Immediately following the dinner final initiation was held at the home of Elaine Taylor under the direction of graduate Arlene Andrew. The following girls were made members: Elaine Petersen, Phil Swadberg, Elaine Nicholas, Ada Moulton, Dorothy Snow, Rhoda Vann Call, and Arndt Lefler.

White Key members who took part in the pledging were Arlene Andrew, Marjorie Vowles, Isabel Hales, Emma Hayes, Lillie Stewart, Barbara Rasmussen, Lora Hilton, Barbara Taylor, Dorcas Paxman, Elaine Taylor, Georgia Faux, Elaine Grog, Felice Kaufman, and Elizabeth Sander.

At a recent noon meeting Georgia Faux was named vice-president to succeed Phyllis Jensen, and "Buffy" Sander was named secretary-treasurer to replace Elaine Clark Robinson.

Dramatic Skit on
Radio Tonight

For their monthly radio program on the "College Vacancies" hour tonight, members of Theta Alpha Phi will present a dramatic skit along the mystery theme.

The play entitled "Rain" was written by Dean Laddow, a Y graduate of last year, and is now the director of Theda Henke, the program chairmen.

Taking part in the presentation will be Theda Henke, Dan Keeler, Ray Jotter, and Clarence Fingerling, with Marcia Greenhaw announcing.

This 'N' That . . .

(Continued from page 2)
And then there's the Salvoes in Navy blue.
We've heard that all Sailors pinch, have you?

Now come the fighting men clad in forest green,
"The green is well in hand"—that is a Marine!

And then we have all kinds of civilians, to boot—
But who wants to boot civilians—they eat!

This hasn't been formally announced yet, but the bells toll. Art Babbel and Nels Peterson are exchanging their 'N' of Tuesday, Dorothy Larch (Continued on page 4)

Spectacular Pageant is
Planned for Saturday by
LDS Fraternity Chapters

La Dansante, annual spring song and dance festival of Lambda Delta Sigma will be held Saturday, April 15, in the Joseph Smith building at 8:15 p. m. Four of the chapters of the organization will present songs and dances of different countries and periods in history in the form of a pageant.

The executive council is supervising the event with the chapter presidents acting as chairmen of their respective parts on the program. Upsilon chapter has charge of the invitations and reception, with Alpha chapter assisting. Several of the boys in Alpha chapter are also participating in the dances.

Now making their home in California are the newly wedded Mr. and Mrs. Rex Oldroyd, who were married in the Mantl Temple on March 27. The bride will be remembered as the former Miss Maurine Keat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Keat of Richfield.

Mrs. Oldroyd attended the Y up until the end of the winter quarter. She was affiliated with the Fidelity unit and Phi Chi Theta, woman's honorary business organization.

Mr. Oldroyd is a pharmacist's mate second class in the Navy, and is now stationed at Shoreham, California.

From across the United States comes word of the marriage of two former Y students, Norbert and Jean Allen. The young couple were united in marriage on February 12 at the home of the bride's parents in Wilmington, North Carolina.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Gary Lee Pringle as maid of honor, and the bridegroom's brother, Lee Allen, acted as best man.

Mr. Allen is a member of the United States Marine corps, and is stationed at present at Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina.

CIVILIAN
COMMENT . . .

Now that we are all caught up in the latest happenings of the Chaplin case, we are hoping to get a few of the coeds interested in our column.

With the ushering in of the spring quarter, we find the same things repeated year after year—romance.

The O. S. tribe has had their share last weekend—Dorothy Larch surprised her unit sisters by being married in Salt Lake Saturday. Then there is Harriet Young—engaged to a cutie (former Utah U man). Notice that ring! I Bonnie Lyman accepted a Tansing pin from Leo Vernon—congratulations.

More romance that survived the cadre's departure—Ora Tepley and Doug Beckstead were in Salt Lake Saturday to be married. Saw the Knight hall girls rushing around to get Adele Ransbottom off to Aspen to meet her former ASGT man. So you see, some of the girls were really successful with those cadets.

Seems as though everyone was in Salt Lake over the weekend—In the Hotel Utah we saw Julie Hansen demurely waiting for friends—glanced over to see Janie Thompson waving hello to her Y acquaintances.

Merely curious—Has Joy McCrea discovered a lack of vitamin D? Anna Jean Sulick who sent you an Easter card? Is Jane West going to marry Odell? (We already know the answer to that one.)

We're really in favor of these ducky sun tans the coeds are working for—it's sometimes vain but it does attract attention, looks good with white. These girls that like—The hair styles that are being dreamed up are really nightmares—no offense

Popular Student
Takes Wedding
Vows Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Larch of Idaho Falls, Idaho, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Larch to Lt. Bert Oliver Brown, Jr., of Idaho Falls. The couple were married at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Donzell F. Larch in Salt Lake City on Wednesday, April 5. Bishop Delbert V. Grovelly of Idaho Falls performed the ceremony.

The bride was wearing in marriage to her father. She wore a gown of rich white satin fashioned with a full net skirt. Attending her was her sister, Mrs. Elmer G. McDonald, Acting as best man was Lt. Frank L. Adams of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Brown was a student of the Y until a few days ago, she was affiliated with the O. S. Trovata social unit. Lt. Brown attended the Idaho university, Southern Branch at Pocatello before his entry into the army.

Among the special guests at the wedding ceremony was the bride's close friend, Jean Hickmore.

They present old-fashioned waltzes: "Day Dreams," "Beautiful Lady," "After the Ball."

Invitations are extended to each faculty member and to a guest named by each member of the organization.

Society . . .

By
Arndt Lefler

Karma Jean Cullimore Reigns as
Queen Over Banyan FestivalNautilus Members
Entertain WAC

Nautilus of N. L. U. met at the home of Helen Martin for a business meeting recently. After the meeting a pot luck lunch was served.

Last Friday members met at the home of Mary Ellen Laddow to complete plans for spring quarter activities as outlined by President Marjorie Vowles. A special guest for the evening was Cpl. Alice Myrtle Maloney of the WAC.

Of course, but really girls, the attitude that goes with them "Oh, well, no men, who cares?" is unbecoming. It shouldn't be too hard to put your hair up once in a while, and honestly, those braids sound like a real pain. Letting it to anyone. If the boys could only see you now—Yours for a more concerned attitude (or do we sound like Jimmy Feller?)

Things we like to see—Lucy Laddow riding her bike. Shirley Wilkes' dimple below the eye. John Spratley's giggle. A Thelma Ellsworth wearing up her roommates. Mbs Young's spring walk. Arthur Babbel getting married.

O. S. Honors Girls
At Easter Party

With plenty of strawberry shortcake plus a lively Easter egg hunt, members of OS Trovata and their guests celebrated the Easter season at an informal party at the home of Mickey Putnam.

After playing several games, the girls went onto the sun porch where refreshments were served from a lace-covered table with a centerpiece of yellow daffodils. The guests were given tiny Easter baskets containing green colored eggs with yellow O. S. printed on them.

O. S. sponsors, Mrs. Floyd Miller and Mrs. Karl Young also enjoyed the fun.

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BYU Men at War

By Miriam Young

Second Lieutenant D. Creed Brimhall has reported for duty at the Carlisle Army Air Field, Carlisle, New Mexico. Lt. Brimhall visited the campus two months ago after he received his commission in the U. S. Army Air Corps at Williams Field, Arizona. He was a member of the Viking social unit while a student here.

A former student here in 1942, Garth D. Westenskow, has recently been promoted to a Captain in the U. S. Marine Corps. At the present time Captain Westenskow is a communications officer with a Marine Aviation unit in Roi, Kwajalein Atoll. He received advanced training at Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Two more former Y's joined the ranks of commissioned officers in the U. S. Army Air Corps after their graduation on April 1 from the Carlisle Army Air Field at Carlisle, New Mexico. They are Arthur H. Johnson and Kenneth H. Brown, both second lieutenants. They not only received training in bombardiering, but also in navigation and aerial gunnery. Because both Lt. Johnson and Lt. Brown are ready for active duty their new destinations are not disclosed.

From Pensacola, Florida, the "Annapolis of the Air," we have received word telling us of the recent graduation exercises held there at which time Raymond Wiscombe was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps Reserve. Prior to entering Naval service, Lt. Wiscombe attended the Y for four years and was a member of the track, basketball, and wrestling teams. He will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Sgt. Robert Walsh, student here last year, is now somewhere in England. He is the waist gunner on a B-17, and from all reports will soon be soaring over Germany in his death-raising machine.

Newly commissioned Donald H. Smith, graduate of the Y in 1939, is now a bomber pilot ready for further assignment. He has been taking his training in the Central Flying Training Command and received his commission at Altus Air Field in Oklahoma.

Sgt. Robert Teichert, graduate of the Y in 1942, won seven athletic championships while he was stationed at Camp Butler, North Carolina with the 303rd Medical Battalion. Sgt. Teichert was a member of Delta Phi and Lambda Delta Sigma while he was attending school here.

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Former Editor Receives Wings

George Robert Ruff, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ruff, of this city was a member of a twenty-third class of aviation cadets to graduate from the Columbus Army Air Field near Columbus, Mississippi on March 12, 1944. He received the silver wings of a flying officer and commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Lt. Ruff entered pilot training February, 1943, and attended flying schools at Americas, Ga. and Greenwood, Miss. before his graduation at the advanced school near Columbus, Mississippi.

He was a student here at the Y before enlisting for pilot training, and was very active as editor of the Banyan for two successive years, 1940 and 1941. Lt. Ruff graduated from the BY in 1941 and was affiliated with the Blue Key national honorary fraternity.

His wife, the former Betty Clark, was valedictorian of the graduating class last year and is living here in Provo.

University Plans Construction of New Gardens

Improvements on the Brigham Young university botanical gardens, being developed on fourth east and eighth north streets, are being made this week by instituting several species of oaks, cyprus trees, and other shrubs, according to Bertrand F. Harrison, general supervisor of the gardens.

Extending from the level street to the top of the University hill south of the Joseph Smith building, the gardens are planned to add beauty to the campus and serve as an experimental plot for new plants of this area.

Approximately 500 species of plants are now in the garden, and several new types have been planted this spring, Mr. Harrison said. The new plants are botanical specimens new to this area, although native to the North American continent.

Depending upon the extent of success with which the plants grow in the garden, they will be recommended for general planting in and around homes of this area as shade and ornamental trees.

It has been selected as a botanical study area, and was begun approximately three years ago. When completed it is expected to aid landscaping in this area and on the upper campus specifically, Mr. Harrison stated.

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Bates, Boyack, Bullock and Young Named AWS Officers

In the first election for student officers for next year, Associated Women Students elected Velma Bates as president, Elmore Boyack, vice-president, Anna Jean Bullock, secretary, and Miriam Young, recreation leader for the 1944-45 school year.

The election was characterized by a rather heavy vote, and the candidates were evenly matched. Other candidates include Joy Swalberg, Alton Bry-Tyson, Valena Jones, and Marjorie Lindstrom.

All of the officers elected are well qualified for their positions and are well known on the campus. President-elect Bates has served as an AWS officer this year and has been active in student and social affairs during her three years at the Y.

Her assisting officers should form a most harmonious group. Coincidentally all three are known in musical circles, and should be all the same type of harmony into good activities.

Already the newly elected officers are formulating plans for next year. With the predominance

ly feminine campus population the AWS has been playing an increasingly important part in student affairs in recent years. Next year, the officers state, the AWS functions will form a focal point for social life.

Oratorical Contest

The Wendell Anderson oratorical contest has been set for April 21. The subject, Varsity views on Post-War Peace.

All contestants must signify their entrance by April 18. The prize is a twenty-five dollar war bond given by Captain Anderson through his mother, Mrs. Nils P. Anderson, of Logan, Utah. Second and third prizes—subscription to a current magazine.

This is the second year such a contest has been sponsored by the Anderson's with a hope that it will arouse interest in college students on the above all-important subject.

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and Bert Brown also took the plunge last week. Congratulations, girls, we hope you can say the same for us some day.

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